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BUSINESS LETTERS.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Less returned and unsold copies ...

Net daily average GEORGIS B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my reserve this 1st day of Pebruary, 1898. N. P. PEIL Notary Public (Seal.) Senator Teller might shed a few more

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briny tears. Speaker Reed is still the biggest man

in congress. By the shadowgraph calendar we are

Insured at least six weeks more of win-They do pay some attention to the

Brimston was permitted to discover Sulpher creek. Exposition exhibitors who do not want their applications for space scaled

to avoid the rush. The council has passed a new set of good resolutions. The question is, whether they will be kept more scrupulously than previous good resolutions.

Miners of the Gogebic range get a 10 per cent increase in wages without going out on a strike and without holding any meetings to denounce Mr. Dingley of Maine.

The attempt of Nebraska people to colonize Palestine proved a failure, Persons who are are not satisfied with Nebraska are not likely to be satisfied

January show a gain of more than 100 fore the public. This time it comes in ble rule of the Fakery to draw invidious per cent over the corresponding month | the shape of a compromise proposition | comparisons between the work of the of a year ago. That is a pretty good endorsed by the city attorney, who exposition Department of Publicity and index to restored prosperity.

All the members of the populist recount conspiracy are said to be on the the Barber company is entitled to just state pay roll but one. Under such compensation for work actually percircumstances, it is little wonder the formed under its contract, it is not for pride of the man in Boston. man who squealed was located so speed- the present mayor and council to ad-

Prof. William L. Wilson must be very of Maine since the revenues of the government commenced showing a steady

has been overburdensome taxes.

We trust it is pardonable to note that so far as Nebraska is concerned the government's crop report for 1897 is simply a slightly corrected edition of The Bee's crop estimates, published as soon as the harvest was under way.

Iowa people are interested in a statement recently put forth, apparently with considering any compromise of the in the circulation of banknotes based on authority, to the effect that there are claims that had been turned down by not less than 250 children in the poor- the administration under which they houses of the state practically without educational facilities. Since the state the law that binds the mayor and counhas an orphan's home and there are a cil and bars all negotiations for a setnumber of institutions of the kind sup- tlement out of court. To order a conported by charity, this state of affairs fession of judgment to get around the ought not to exist long.

The states of Montana and Utah have law to be done by direct action. taken steps to encourage irrigation on a large scale and partially reclaim the arid lands now in those states lying

velopments. The trust has undertaken has ever witnessed. to divide up the whole world, a part of the territory being assigned to the Amer- lapsed last year, when it had acquired doubtedly under either plan there would ican makers and a part to the European possession of practically all the mills be an increased banknote circulation, but makers, the remainder being marked neutral ground. As this trust includes about nine-tenths of them and concenall the leading makers of explosives in trated the manufacturing work upon the the world it can hardly be charged remainder. Pechaps this course will be up to the republican tariff.

vantage. The result has been that the part of which will be idle capital. state has a republican governor, a re-

JUSTIFIED BY RESULTS. The Dingley tariff act is being justi-

treasury a steady increase of revenue,

show larger gains than in the past. The returns from customs will be swelled by importations of sugar, for one thing, of the present tariff act.

it has had a most beneficial effect upon | tions for liquor licenses and druggists' the industries of the country. It has permits. The injunction, as it stands, opened hundreds of mills and factories also emphasizes what other courts have that before were closed and has given also decreed, that for purposes of legal an impetus to industrial activity in advertising the subscription lists of two nearly all lines. The enemies of pro- papers, such as the Morning Worldtection point to the condition of the New | Herald and the Evening World-Herald, England cotton industry as evidence of | cannot by any piece of jugglery be comtariff failure, this being the only thing | bined into one under a name adopted to they can point to, but everybody familiar suit the convenience of the publisher with the facts understands that the situ- who thus seeks to establish a false claim ation in New England is due to circum- of largest circulation. stances entirely independent of the proprleties in Alaska. A man named tariff. There is no branch of industry affected by the tariff which has not down will have to hurry up if they wish

dustry. of that legislation and to feel confident | Boston Transcript we reproduce. that with judicious economy in public expenditures it will ultimately provide color between the high art medium and ample revenue, while at the same time the long-distance architect it is distressaffording just protection to our in- ing to note that the contribution of Miss dustries and our labor.

THE BARBER ASPHALT CLAIM. The claim of the Barber Asphalt com-Omaha's internal revenue receipts for was deemed excessive, is once more be- from this to all who know the invariajudicate its claim. The tribunal to adjudge what is due is the court in which the suits brought by the Barber combusy with his educational work this win- pany are pending. On this point the ter. He has quit criticising Mr. Dingley charter provisions are so specific that committee of the exposition to restore there can be no mistaking of their intent. Section 58 of the charter reads:

No bill for labor or material or account of whatsoever kind against the city, after A 24-mill levy means relief for the it has been adversely reported on and retaxpaying property owners. It ought jected by the administration under which is also to mean additional subscriptions has been incurred, and no bill not presented for the exposition from property owners or claimed within eighteen months after i whose chief excuse for holding back was incurred and payable, shall be allowed or authorized to be paid by any mayor and council of a subsequent administration except through the order of a court of competent jurisdiction. These provisions shall apply equally to any modification of the same account in whatever form it may be presented.

With this express prohibition before him, we can not comprehend how the city attorney can even suggest to the council the propriety or possibility of by indirection what is prohibited by

THE WIRE TRUST.

It is announced that the consolidation idle. Utah people have been familiar of the entire American wire industry is with irrigation from the days of the practically an accomplished fact, though lation began to decrease and has been Mormon settlement of the valleys, but all the formalities may not yet have the three irrigation projects just started | been completed, the evidence of the forthere are on a more magnificent scale mation of the trust being in the fact that improved during the past year it is than anything dreamed of by the early prices have been advanced and that a further advance is to be made next now, however it may have been in the month. The capitalization of this com- past, responsive to business condi-The United States district attorney for bination is stated to be \$87,000,000 and thought and the question naturally sugar a greater or less extent. The plethora of gests itself whether it would be likely money in that region is in marked contrast California has lighted a slow fire under it is spoken of as the biggest undertak- gests itself whether it would be likely the gunpowder trust and will await de- ing that the iron industry of the world to become so under the plan proposed by

east of the Rocky mountains, closed up would it have any greater "clasticity," adopted by the new combination, which has followed the example of its prode-The action of Oregon republicans in cessor in raising prices. The former heartily and completely indorsing the wire trust did not last long, but it would of hackmen from allowing their horses president and his secretary of the treas- seem that the new one has been formed and vehicles to stand in front of his ury and reaffirming allegiance to the on a more enduring basis. At all events hotel, the reason as alleged being that national platform of the party does not the consumers of wire and wire nails the hackmen are injuring his business come as a surprise." The republican must expect to pay a great deal more by annoying his guests. Up to this party in Oregon has stood for principle for these articles than they have been time, the man who abhors prosperity at all times and has not swerved from paying, in order to enable the trust to has not only persisted in denying its

fied by results. It is bringing to the pressing competition it is distinctly in of silver at 16 to 1. It is to be hoped The statement for January shows the preme court of the United States. It if it is, the removal of the backs might receipts from customs to have been may not be amenable to the anti-trust force prosperity upon the unwilling \$3,000,000 greater than for the corre- law, but it will hardly be questioned hotelkeeper and blot out his whole sponding month of last year, while from that it is against public policy and that calamity stock-in-trade. internal revenue the gain in receipts being the case there ought to be authoramounted to over \$1,309,000. In every ity somewhere to deal with it. Surely if

AS TO JUDGE KEYSOR'S DECISION. As might have been expected, the diswhile the improving business of the missal of the contempt proceedings insticountry assures increasing revenue from tuted by order of Judge Keysor against internal taxes. It is true that receipts G. M. Hitchcock is heralded forth by have not yet overtaken expenditures. the organ of the outlaw police commis-There is still a monthly deficit and the sion as a declaration that the injuncsum of nearly \$52,000,000, but the applicants for liquor licenses were to be steady growth in revenue warrants the held up. This is in keeping with all belief that the deficiency for the year the imposture of the sheet that has for will not exceed the more conservative years levied blackmail upon liquor dealestimates, while it also warrants the ers and druggists by false representaopinion that receipts will equal if they tions of circulation. Judge Keysor's indo not somewhat exceed expenditures junction still holds good so far as the for the fiscal year of 1890. It is stated lawless action of the fire and police by the officials as entirely satisfactory which Judge Keysor has receded is in Morgan. and while certainly it is most desirable the order of contempt made against G. that the government revenue should M. Hitchcock. That does not affect the equal the expenditures no one familiar question at issue, which was decided in with the circumstances can find a rea- favor of The Bee, namely, that The sonable fault with the operation thus far Omaha Evening Bee has the largest circulation of any paper in Douglas county Not only has the revenue of the gov- and is thereby entitled under the law to ernment increased under that act, but the publication of all notices of applica-

CONVENE A COURT OF HONOR.

The long-distance telephone between been helped by the present law, to the Omaha and Boston must have been out very great benefit of all other interests of whack during the past ten days. and especially of labor, which is not Whether this was caused by the proonly better employed than for several cession of blizzards and windstorms that years, but in most industries better paid, have swept New England or some de-Nor has the limit of good wages in the rangement in the vocal chords of the United States been reached. There is L. D. T. is not plain. Suffice it to say. every reason to expect that the present there must have been a dislocation year will witness a further advance in somewhere east of the Omaha Fakery. the price of labor in nearly every in- Nothing else could possibly explain the divergence between that medium of The supporters of the Dingley tariff high art publicity and the long-distance have every reason to assert the wisdom architect-in-chief whose letter to the

After such harmony in design and Eleanore Dutcher, which the Fakery praised so highly and so justly, is decried and denounced by the man who only recently was extelled for doing pany, which has been rejected by coun- more to advertise the exposition than cils and vetoed by mayors because it any other agency. It must be evident amount. While there is no doubt that have been inspired or prompted by it are tardly 230,000. Seventeen years ago-in this period the architects-in-chief were deto compose the offensive letter which has so deeply wounded the sensibilities and

This is a pretty kettle of fish in which correspondents and high art editors are so hopelessly mixed that a referee may have to be appointed by the executive harmony of design and blending of color in the court of honor, which in this instance happens to be the supreme court of public opinion. All this jangle and tangle might have been avoided had not the long-distance telephone between Omaha and Boston been out of whack at the critical moment or if Miss Dutcher had first submitted her correspondence to the Transcript to the Press bureau of the Department of Publicity.

NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION.

There is a steady decline in the national bank note circulation. According to the monthly statement of the comp troller of the currency the decrease in January was nearly \$2,500,000 and during the last twelve months the decline bonds has been over \$20,000,000. This is a very decided falling off and suggests were incurred. Right or wrong, this is that issuing notes under present conditions, that is, with the low rates for money and the high price for govern ment bonds to secure circulation, is not profitable. It is interesting to note that law under any pretext would be doing during the period of financial distrust, when government bonds declined, the bank circulation began to increase, growing from \$150,000,000 on January 1. 1893, to \$215,000,000 on January 1, 1897. while as the price of bonds rose afte the presidential election the bank circufalling ever since. In view of the fact that the trade of the country has greatly Secretary Gage in regard to the banks The original wire trust, which col- or that of the monetary commission. Unexpanding and contracting according to the conditions of trade?

The man who abhors prosperity is again in hot water. Now he is asking for an injunction to prevent a number the straight path to gain temporary ad- pay interest on \$87,000,000, the larger existence, but has laid his imaginary hard times up to the man-eating gold The organization of this trust will standard. At last he thinks he has dispublican legislature and other republi- again direct public attention to the covered that it is the nackmen who are can officials and the party is in good growth of monopolistic combinations. destroying his business and that their be the case under our present banking publican legislature and other republi- again direct public attention to the covered that it is the hackmen who are and others at the same time suffering from condition for the campaigns this year. There can be no doubt in regard to the removal will help along prosperity even system

purpose of the wire trust. It is to con- without waiting for other nations to Join trol production and prices and in sup- in restoring the unlimited free coinage restraint of trade as defined by the su- the injunction will not be granted, for

The discovery of gold along the Sloux month since the law went into effect a combination of this kind cannot be river in the eastern part of South Dakota there has been an increase in revenue reached by the law-making power all affords an opportunity to try a Klondike

experiment go on to the Yukon river. A Box Office Tip.

When the Curse of Gold is brought out the box office will decline to receive Mexi-There is still a monthly deficit and the son as a decuration that the injune-total for the seven months of the cur-tion is void which Judge Keysor has then half. But the audience just the same rent fiscal year amounts to the large issued to stop the conspiracy by which will be expected to weep over the sorrows of the 45-cent dollar on the stage.

Watterson's Quartet of Evils,

as the delivery of mankind from war, pes-tilence and famine," But the senator does

How Times Change.

The "concert of Europe" seems to disintegrating in wild disharmony. A Russian war ship passed down the Bosphorus and Dardanelles with troops for Vladivo-

States Trafficking on Local Politics.

The folly of electing police commissioners by the legislature or having the governor appoint them was strikingly shown in an interview printed with a member of the legislature from one of the counties. This This man stated that he and those who voted with him had been promised appointments on the force for men from their counties, Baltimore city pays every cent of the sup-port of the police department and there is no reason why the force should be handed over to patronage hunters from the counties.

Drawn from Life.

The original McEwen letter in the New Fork Journal dealt mainly with the 16 to 1 fallacy so garrulously advocated by Bryon was followed up by assurances from the publisher that his paper would support Bryam again in 1900—"if nominated." Thereupon McEwen writes another letter, in which he gives his ideas of Bryan's person-

"It is the knowledge of that which causes rather than bigger, and instead of being a ings and specifications of each building man of lofty and simple and utterly sincere when the designs were received. The drawmind, appears to be revealing himself merely as a superior specimen of the smart lawyerpoliticizm of the cornfed middle west, a inch to the foot, and drawings of most promclass with which those who know congress are familiar."

Evidently it is time to hear from Hearst again, as his associate's characterization of Bryan clearly reflects the opinion of thousands of democrats.

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

How Poor Lo's Grip on the Treasury Grows with the Years. Kansas City Journal.

The Indian is not poor, but, like the poor, s always with us, and is always costing money. In fact, the red man, though us money. diministing in number, is con steadily stantly growing more expensive. 1881-the Indian appropriations were \$4,535, Nine years ago, in 1889, they were \$5,401,330. For 1898 they are to be \$7,527,204. The white people of the country, who foot were as follows:

these bills, ard willing that the Indian shall be treated fairly. They recognize that he contractors, architects-in-chief, special was a claim on the government for reasonable protection, but they do not desire to squander Territory who have grown rich on the government's bounty and are still drawing with some of the tribes will have to be nades, etc., color scheme and decoration honored, of course, and these call for annual Walker & Kimball, Boston and Omaha. payments of money, but the appropriations should be kept down to the lowest limit. The truth is that the peccle-the western pecole especially—are growing tired of sup-porting the redskin in idleness. They want the government to break up his tribal rela-tions and put him to work for his living. They do not maintain the healthy and strong f their own color in shiftlessness and the burden of supporting the lazy, filthy Indians as public charges is becoming irksome. Many of them have become sufficiently civilized to earn good livings if they would, but they will not do so as long as they are permitted o live on the government. Instead of growg larger the appropriations for their supcort should become gradually but steadily

> The Indian is a nulsance any way you take him and the less expensive a nuisance is made to be the more satisfactory the method of dealing with it. There has been too much entiment and too little practical sense in the government's treatment of its red charges t is high time that the expensive nonsense

NEBRASKANS "FLUSH."

The Plethora of Money Herenbouts and What to Do with It. Minneapolis Tribune

The abundance of money in Nebraska is shown by the sharp demand for state, county and city warrants and bonds. The school teachers at Lincoln were recently paid off warrants bearing 5 per cent interest and brokers snatched the warrants up at from 1 to 14 premium. This would ner the investor only a little over 3 per cent. people of Nebraska are especially

flush of money just now, because they harvested an immense wheat crop last summer, which they disposed of at very high prices. In addition they had a phenomenal crop of corn and abundant crops of other cereals and vegetables. Their corn has en-abled them to feed their cattle and hogs obvious that the bank circulation is not cheaply and to realize good profits on the same. Kansas is not far behind Nebraska in the experience of the prosperity wave, to the poverty o of the south, which have been so far obliged to market their last crop of the staple at price actually below the cost of pro-

> We have heretofore alluded to the glut of money in the east. In New York it is so great that the banks have notified brokers that they will bereafter allow 11/2 per cent on margin deposits, and savings banks are taking steps to reduce the rate allowed depositors to 3 per cent.
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> Now if conditions throughout the country

> could be equalized, if the districts of the south and some portions of the west, where it is almost impossible to obtain ready money on any terms, could be enabled to ab sorb the plethora of these sections where there is a superabundance, by borrowing i on such good security as they have to offer there would be a mutual accommodation all around. Such an exchange of credit for cash could be negotiated through a properly organized banking system. If private capital were left untrammeled in the organization of local banks, the genius of commerce would effect the equalization of conditions.

It is a pity to see some sections of the ountry suffering from a plethora of money

AN INDIGNANT ARCHITECT.

Claims Exclusive Credit for Expediting Exposition Construction. BOSTON, Jan. 24.—To the Editor of the Boston Transcript: In your interesting letter from Omaha by Eleanor Dutcher on the Transmississippi Exposition, as usual, all credit for success was given contractors and builders and the various architects were not timated that the miners who dug or washed out the gold did not realize on the average lest. Stigmatized by its enemies as a mere with which the work has been carried on in suppose that the Klondike will prove any and aims only for plunder, it has to its due to the constant work and skill of the more enriching, or that it will turn out to credit now some notable achievements in due to the constant work and skill of the more enriching, or that it will turn out to men employed to design and carry out the be as propitious a region for the disapand there is every reason to expect that in future the monthly statements will about the monthly statements will be abandoned. In foot with a blanket and a pick and spend stated. As we are architects in chief of the laboratory rains than being the people against trip on a small scale. Just start out on should like, if possible, to have these facts foot with a blanket and a pick and spend stated. As we are architects in chief of the foot with a blanket and a pick and spend a few days and nights hunting gold a few days and if satisfied with the own work would have been much less end of satisfied with the own work would have been much less end of satisfied with the own work would have been much less end of the present of the great majority of the contemporary of the satisfied with the own work would have been much less end of the present of the great majority of the contemporary of the contem along the Sloux and if satisfied with the own work would have been much less eilaboration of the architects appointed. The

facts of the case are as follows: No previous exposition has had less than two years for its conception and achieve-ment, and this exposition is very considerably larger than was the Midwinter in California or those at Atlanta or Nashville. March the 180 acres or more upon which the exposition was to be installed was a grassgrown, slightly modulating piece of land
upon the bluff north of the city of Omaha.
At the present date 100 acres of this land Senator Morgan in his speech for the state of the state o as the delivery of mankind from war, per tilence and famine." But the senator does not go far enough. Such restoration would sheet piles, filled and now being used for a for the fiscal year of 1899. It is stated lawless action of the fire and police undoubtedly be stronger before the people if skating carnival. Eight buildings, the that the treasury situation is regarded board is concerned. The only thing in superficial area of the Boston Public library, are being erected, and six of these buildings are approaching completion. They are being connected with colonnades and peristyle courts, so that there will be over a mile or continuous buildings. In addition to this there is a platsance half a mile long-some forty acres (about the size of Boston common) devoted to the Horticultural building stock. In Disraeli's time England would and exhibits and forming a park in which not have permitted this, but Russia long numerous state buildings are fast being since defied the powers and practically erected. There are also the various neces-nullified the terms of the treaty of Paris of sary smaller buildings, such as those for 1856, which forbade her to maintain a naval squadron on the Black sea.

squadron on the Black sea.

squadron on the Black sea. work was as follows: Late in March the general arrangement of the exposition, to-cation of buildings, etc., was made by the

with a general plan of the grounds and loca-tion of buildings, the heights and character than the Teller resolution, with all its inof colonnades connecting the buildings, the famics on its head, was sent to its just doom general height of cornice and general style by the house of representatives vesterday of architecture desired and a universal By the decisive majority of 182 to 132, in-module or unit of scale for all the buildings, of sixteen feet. The architects were given ten days to make sketches of their facades at a scale of one-sixteenth of an inch to the foot. They then, at an appointed time, met at the office of the architects-inhief at Omaha, and for two or three days these men, each of whom had a high repu-tation in his profession, worked with the enthus asm of architectural students bent upon winning a grand prize, in developing and senate shows, better than anything else relatively adjusting to each other their vari-ous designs. These designs were then exhibited to the executive board, approved, and each architect returned to his respective city democrats of my kind to deplore that, as he complete his designs. In three weeks, that is, late in June, these drawings began to democrats and populists voted for it, that is, late in June, these drawings began and two against it. The resolution might to arrive at the office of the architects in have been doctored up so as to have percited by political convass, he grows smaller chief, who at once began constructive draw- mitted a good many republicans to vote for ings required of each architect were plans.

inent portions at scale of three-fourths of an inch to the foot. Later full-sized details of all mouldings and ornaments were to be sent as rapidly as they could be completed. The architects-in-chief made all the construction drawings of each building, excepting the Government building. ouilding the number of construction sheets, they had a chance to do so. each about three feet by five feet, varied from twenty-eight to thirty-six. All the specifi-

cations varied. Despite the immense of detail in the work, the last of the large buildings (excepting the Government building), was under contract early in Octoberthat is, designs, working drawings, details and specifications of seven exposition build-In 1870 ings, the number of drawings approximatrecommends that the council order him that emanating from outside volunteers there were 309,000 Indians in the country. In 1870 there were completed in four months and the country that Miss Dutcher could not possibly in 1890 there were only 249,173. Today there is buildings under contract—while during signing all kiosks, bridges, viaducts,

upon these grounds The architects of the principal buildings Manufactures, S. S. Beman of Chicago; Machinery, Dwight Perkins of Chicago; Agriculture, Cass Gilbert of St. Paul; Fine Arts, Eames & Young of St. Louis; Mines, J. J. Humphreys of Denver; money on him. They have no money to Liberal Arts and Auditorium, Fisher & Laurie of Omaha; Horticulture, Charles Beindorf of Omaha; Administration, entrance arch Children's building, all accessory buildregularly. The treaties that have been made ings, general scheme and all bridges, colon-

With this explanation of the development of the exposition, I think I am justified in saying that the architects should be mentioned, and that the mere fact that contractors with extremely complete and accurate plans and specifications assembled their materials in September, and by putting on arge gangs of men completed some of these buildings in January, does not account for the expedition of the work or require much praise, as it was exactly what would be ex-pected to be done under the circumstances, and I am somewhat tired of the praises of contractors and the silence in regard to architects. I do not mean to deprecate the work of the contractors, but is employes' work well done, and should be rated as C. HOWARD WALKER.

THE KLONDIKE RUSH.

Hardships that Confront the Crowd of Detroit Free Press A thousand fortune seekers have

north from Seattle by boat to await the pening of the trails, and from this time on there will be a steady pouring of gold seekers into the Pacific port towns, eager to get aboard the northbound steamers. The pil-grims will disembark at Taiya and tarry the Chilkoot pass is crossable This state may be expected to furnish its share of the throngs that will press into the land of promise this year.

To what experiences are these eager and restless mortals hurrying? To hardehips privations, perils beyond a doubt, and to disappointment in the greater number cases, most likely. Reports differ as to th gold-finding opportunities, but the New York Times of a recent date printed a ter written in Dawson under date of De cember 3 and brought out by a miner who was anxious to get out of the country that everyone is now feverishly eager to reach which bears the marks of conservatism and

ECCURACY. The writer takes the view that the coun ry is too full already, that men are work ing there in a temperature of from 30 to degrees below zero for a bare subsistence and that the gravels that are proved to have gold in them and those that are worth ex perimenting with are already under stakes and claims. Experienced prospectors have one over every foot of possible gold-bear ng territory within a radius of fifty mile found it impossible to take out more that enough gold to live on. This fact, with the extremes of winter, the enormous cost of the common necessities of life, make the outlook anything but cheering to the gold

But the publication of these serious facts will not stop the rush. The successful strikes, widely published, lead every goldhungry adventurer to feel that it will be his

The U.S. Government Report shows ROYAL Baking Powder to be stronger and purer than any other.

destiny to repeat the experience of those who have struck it rich. There is much enlightenment for the victims reasoning in the statistics called forth by mentioned. As an actual fact, the rapidity more than day wages. Is it reasonable to eruption of negroes and bandits, with eyes I pointed prospector to engage in other pur-

those who chase off to that remote country, We were appointed architects-in-chief March 15, 1897. The exposition is to be completed and opened June 1, 1898. In March the 180 acres of the requiring the ambitious worker to forego

SHORT, SHARP AND DECISIVE.

publican voted with the democrats, and another, a colored member, declared to vote, One Pennsylvania and one South Carolina procedure was curious, but it testided in democrat voted with the republicans. That brutal Spanish fashion to the extraordilight should be breaking in South Carolina many merits of the boldest of the Cuban s a noticeable circumstance.

Minneapolis Journal: The democrats in congress have committed almost their whole strength to the support of repudiation and flat money. The senate shows only one gold democrat left. The others were that was excellent. An unusual test came gold democrat left. The others were whipped in, and in the house the democrats. with two exceptions, bowed to the silver discharge of his duty as a soldier, he was discharge of his duty as a transcendently important into and will raily ing the manner of his death. The them in I868-69 and in 1896, and will raily ing the manner of his death. The them in I868-69 and in 1898 and in 1898 and in 1890, story is, of course, not to be obtained and them victoriously in 1898 and in 1890, story is, of course, not to be obtained and them victoriously in 1898 and in 1890, and will raily ing the manner of his death. The round them victoriously in 1898 and in 1890, and will raily ing the manner of his death. architects-in-chief, and the stripping and grading of land began. In May the list of architects for the various buildings, submitted by the architects-in-chief, was approved, and these architects were provided public indignation or more promptly gibone not voting, but with two honest and brave gold democrats to fill the gap made by their defection, the house wiped out the stain on the national honor which the democratic free silver majority of the senate for any ranting slanderer at this day to ob-

had sought to fix upon it. Kansas City Star; The decisive vote in the house of representatives recently on the silver resolution that came from the could, what a solid organization the republican majority has, under the leadership of Speaker Reed. Only two republicans voted for the resolution, and 180 against it, white 132 democrats and populists voted for it, it, and thereby appear to favor silver, while not opposing the administration. the speaker and the administration elevations and sections at scale of one-eighth wanted a decisive vote against it, as a rebuke to the senate, and an evidence that the republicans are standing unequivocally on the St. Louis declaration in favor of maintaining the existing gold standard. The senate discussed the resolution for several days, knowing all the time that nothing could be accomplished by it. The house promptly voted on it and defeated it, the first day

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Lucy Curtis is the mayor of Cimarron Mo., runs the town, conducts a general store and is the leader of the local Soroals. John Hamilton Lewis of Washington state the most cosmopolitan member of the house and has firm friends in all of the

are the Bayarbins. The beer drunk Bavaria annually is about fifty gallons per head of the population. Belgians come next and then Hoboken.

Rev. Dr. Talmage said that the first Sun the most quiet and restful of his life. He ound it a relief to have some one else do the talking, perhaps,

Signor Anton Cassiletti, who died at San Diego, Cal., last Thursday, in his younger days had a reputation throughout Europe as violinist and was attached to some of he most famous continental conservatories He was also a noted linguist, speaking ten languages fluently.

The people of New England and New York who are experiencing the rigors of a cold wave just now may feel consoled when they wave just now may feel consoled when they learn that the people of Australia are suffering from a heat that has sent the temperature up to 124 degrees in the shade and 65 degrees in the sun. Mayor Ziegenheim of St. Louis received It was a lady ghost who spake And knocked the game sky-high!

from a schoolboy the other day a letter which said: "Mister Mayor, I wish please fix the crossings in this reighborhood if you can. When I was coming to school this morning I nearly went over my shoetops in mud, and if you an fix it, I will be very much pleased." Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts has received from Secretary John D. Long of the Navy department a letter transmitting a communication from Colonel Amos Webster, presenting to the state of Masachusetts a United States garrison flag, which When playing in the yard, setts a United States garrison flag, which was given Webster by General U. S. Grant

after the surrender at Appomattox, about

the middle of April, 1865. Secretary Long of the Navy department is the most polite man in the administra tion. In commenting on the secretary's carefully written statement that "our ves sels are going to resume their friendly calls at Cuban ports," one of the older members of congress said: "If he had been given notice of the hombardment of Havana's fenses he would have addressed B something like this: 'My Dear Captain General-Our squadron will make a friendly call upon you and will fire a salute and inidentally practice gunnery upon Moro

castle.

THREE CUBAN HERDES.

Sacrificed Their Lives in Behalf of

A cause is judged by its leading representatives, and particularly by those who die for it. They stand for it before the both strategy and endurance, and on the list of those who have given their lives for it are the names of men whose deeds enti-tle their measuries to lasting recown.

The first of these notable sacrifices for Cuba was Jose Marti, a man of the highest character and accompilabments, a student, a writer and a man of affairs. His appearspending their money and their strength in the long and tedious journey, will find no bag of gold tied to the end of the glorious was at the council table, where he could rainbow. The same spirit of persistency, have rendered much valuable service. But diligence, self-denial and frugality, which the cause was young at the time, and he the fortune-seekers must exercise in their probably felt that in taking the field he would do good work by helping to rouse enthusiasm and increase enlistments. He was a brave man, and died in battle.

Another name on this list is that of Gen-

some stunning blows for Cuban liberty. He was betrayed to his death. It was a sort on the Teller resolution was on strict party the Spaniarde with the galety, which as a rule, goes with a fete. There were bonfires and processions, and the Spaniarde with the Spaniarde with the galety, which as a rule, goes with a fete. There were bonfires and processions, and the Spaniarde with the democrats and processions, and the Spaniarde with the democrats and processions. command when the insurgent chief fell was publicly thanked and promoted. The latest name to be added to the list

is that of General Aranguren. He was a that was excellent. An unusual test came in the matter of Colonel Ruiz, whom, in the discharge of his duty as a soldier, he was memory a shining mark for their malevolent invention. His fame is secure among those with whom he served.

Is it possible that men like these had no inspiring cause for their activity above that of plunder? Did they show at ony stage of their activity eny sign or symptom of the freebooter? They were men of high character before the war began. Did they forfeit any of that character while in arms? Of course not. They went to war from con-viction, and carried themselves like men worthy of freedom. They shed luster on tain serious audience in this country for diatribes against Cuba and the men who are trying to make her independent.

HOT STUFF.

Yonkers Statesman: Bill—He's got a good square head on his shoulders,
Jill—Sort of a hollow square, isn't it?

Chicago Record: "Do you have strict dis-ipline in your office?"
"Yes; nobody dares to laugh unless the

Washington Star: "When a man stahts out ter live on is wits," said Uncle Eben, "dat very puhecedin' 'rouses suspicion dat he hab a mighty small capital." Indianapolis Journal: Watts-What is this

"Order of the Crown?"

Potts-Dinged if I know, It can't mean
the baldhead row, can it? Chicaro Post: "Here's a valuable little book called 'Right Living,' " said the can-

man at the desk waved him away

"I'll have no use for it until I get out of politics," he said, New Orleans Times: "Why do you think old Gotrocks is as rich as he claims to be?" "Because I saw him eating a 20-cent lunch yesterday and he didn't try to hide the waiter's check, Only a man whose position is impregnable could afford to take such a chance as that."

house and has firm friends in all of the political parties.

Detreit Free Press: "Why," said the bashful caller, "what a great bunch of mistletce you have on the mantel."

Washington Star: "You know," said the ninese emperor, "possession is nine points the law." replied the European diplomat,

"Yes," replied the European diplomat, but I must remind you that there are everal hundred points in the game we are daying. Nine points represent a mere pagatelle in the score," A GAME OF WHIST.

Four ghosts there were who played at whist; Forsooth, they played it well! And all agreed to not desist Until the matin bell, They dealt the specier cards around

Then something sharp the silence broke-

ISN'T IT AWEUE.

There is a little maiden Who has an awful time; To get to school at nine.

She has an awful kitty Who often shows her dog who jumps upon With awful muddy paws,

And such awful little toes;

She has two little brothers, And they are awful boys, With their awful drums and trumpets, And make an awful noise,

Do come. I pray thee, common sense, Come and this maid defend; Or else I fear, her awful life Will have an awful end,

## A Cold Snap

Is likely to catch you unprepared-The proper preparation, of course, is an overcoat. If you know of any store where you can get a finer, handsomer coat than we can sell you, at any price, you have explored the market into regions unknown to us.

When it comes to the price you will find that no one can save you as much money as we can, for we make all our cloth ing in our own factories, and offer it to you direct-in our own stock. The middleman isn't in it, but you are, if you want a coat.

